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Reflecting a break in the wheat mar-cet flour dropped \$1 a barrel at Minne-

Swedish cubinet headed by Premier Hjalmar Branting, socialist leader, re-

Anarchists from all over Italy attend-

The Schlitz Palm Garden in Milwaukee

converted into a motion picture theatre.

Members of the Council of the League

American a hearing and a welcome

tonight at either the Davis theatre

oners including soviet commissaries were

International convention of the Disciples

nicle and implement manufacturers, at Atlantic City, N. J., declared the days of cheap food were gone.

pare them for conditions existing in Canada, the Canadian Pacific Steamship

Co. has placed an interpreter on each of its versels salling from European ports.

Owing to the largely increased volume

of travel to and from the United States Virough the Ports of British Columbia The United States Government has ap-

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The cargo and passenger steamship Hoosier State, built for the United States

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trowns.

CLOSING DAYS OF CAMPAIGN

Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee Gives Assurance That the Electors Will Vote For Harding and the Reestablishment of an Economical, Efficient, Constitutional Business Administration-George White, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Simply Claims 222 Electoral Votes For Cox and Roosevelt East of the Missouri River and 34 Votes West of the River-Concedes 164 Votes For the Republican Candidate.

New York, Oct. 24.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, today sent a message to all state chairmen declaring that "we move into the closing days of the campaign with an assurance of victory as certain as the righteouness of our cause."

"Our campaign has been for a revival of levality and patriotism in this country." the message added. "It has haif for a main purpose the re-establishment of an economical, efficient, constitutional business administration of the government at Washington.

"We fight for 'America First.' This means not only the preservation of our constitutional independence against superpowermment abroad; this means not only the protection of constitutional functions magning White its we theft of authority at home. 'America First' equally means

ngainst White House their of authority at home. 'America First' equally means that the score of domestic problems close to every American household and which has been shamelessly neglected must and shall have the constructive and progressive attent in absolutely necessary if 'America First' is to last, and it means the relief for the constructive and it means executive power which would have been an offense to Thomas Jefferson and to Grover Cleveland as much as it would have been to Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt. oday and tomorrow with the same unselfish conduct that has made America the synonym for justice and righteousness

"This is my prediction. I am confident it will be borne out election day."

STATEMENT BY HARDING

Marion, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Accusing the hotel for the Pennsylvania Terminal, where his special train whited, Gov-

Marion, Ohlo, Oct. 24.—Accusing the democratic party of failure to piace its topicies clearly before the people. Senator Harding asked in a statement tonightal fibral file opponents make answers to numerous charges he has brought against them during the empagin.

At the same time the republican nomine restated his own position on various issues, and declared that in his public attentives he had proposed a definite constitutive policy "to bring our people out of the longle of mismanagement."

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Seldom in the history of our country has there been such an avoidance of this duty upon the part of any candidate as has been evident among our opponents.

The American people are satisfied that the conduct of our domestic affairs has been my sense, of obligation tox treats with clarity and definition the republican plan for putting our house in order.

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who escape government taxes by diverting to it millions of their revenue in advertising want my opponent elected.

Those subscribers who in good faith have admitted this journal to their homes all over the United States will turn its venal counsels out of doors." pediency.

"They have made no answer to the charge that they were equally unprepar-

Come to the Davis theatre or the town hall tonight and hear about

the Monroe doctrine.

British Cabinet Confers With Miners

Miners' Representatives Say That the Discussions Are to Be Continued in Hope of Adjustment.

London, Oct. 24 .- (By The A. P.) Pre er Lloyd George cabinet members and presentatives of the striking coal min

meir's official residence in Downing street today, and after the minors' delegates had departed the cabinet momber; continued in session with Mr. Lloyd George, Frank Hodges on leaving with the other representatives of the miners said the discussions would be continued. After the meeting with the government leaders the miners' executive body went into conference, which lasted until 4.30 p. m. and then adjourned until tomorrow afternoon. The conversation 4.36 p. m. and then adjourned until tomorrow afternoon. The conversation
with Mr. Lloyd George and other members of the government will be resumed
in Downing street tomorrow morning, it
was announced.

Hope seemed to prevail that there
would be a settlement of the coal strike
as a result of the renewal of the direct
negotiations between the miners and the

government. Meantime neither side has disclosed the nature of these negotiations, but, according to unofficial reports, Premier Lloyd George suggested some new formula which would satisfy advance in wages was conceded it must be accompanied by an increased output. Nothing is known of the nature of this formula, but there seems to be a strong belief that the full executive committee of the Miners' Pederation will meet the government within a few days on a basis "I have spent this campaign in setting which can be submitted to for acceptance or rejection. I have demanded the restoration of the constitutional government of a representative democracy, which shall represent DISCRIMINATION AGAINGTON TO THE POLAND CALLED UPON TO THE POLAND C which can be submitted to the miner

POLAND CALLED UPON TO END

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST JEWS

the will of the people flowing up from the people, rather than the will of one-man government descending toward the

selling conduct that has made America, which shall represent the world over.

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NATIVES AND TROOPS

COX ANGRY AT PUBLISHERS.

OF SATURDAY EVENING FOST

Twelve schools to train effects for the Spanish merchant marine have been es-tablished throughout the country. Offi-cers must undergo a specially devised

CLASH IN CAPE COLONY Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, Oct. 24.-For Elizabeth, Cape Colony, Oct. 24.—
Fourteen persons were killed and about thirty wounded in a clash between natives and troops and police Saturday following the arrest of Masalababa, president of the Native Workers' Union. The fighting began when a crowd tried to rescue Masalababa from the police station, whereupon the police called for the sollows. diers who fired upon and dispersed the

Among the dead were two Europeans while several Europeans were wounded.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA WANTS SELF-DETERMINATION

General William Bramwell Booth-head of the Salvation Army in England, and Viscount Astor arrived in New York in the steamer Mauretania, which also brought 2,000,000 pounds in English gold. Cape Town, Union of South Africa Oct. 22.—The Free State nationalis congress, in session here, today adopted resolutions supplemental to a declaration of party principles proclaiming the severeign will of the people of the Union of South Africa, their right to seed attorney of the hands of tre United States district attorney of soil. from Great Britain."

The resolutions advised, however, that no decisive step regarding secession be taken unless a majority of the people express such a desire through a referen-

PANAMA RETAINS CONTROL

Panama, Oct. 23.—Panama maintains bave made a "gentleman's agreement" bot to ship liquor from the country exteen erected. Secretary of Government and Justice Alfaro ruled today in ordering the arrest of a wireless operator at Puerto Obaldia, San Blas province on a charge of short same province. at Puerto Obaldia, San Blas province, on a charge of shooting and wounding manager and part owner of the Giants had paid John C. Slavin, the actor, \$20, 180, as settlement of any cause as a re-

SPANIARDS AND MOORS

ARE FIGHTING IN MOROCCO London, Oct. 25 .- An undated despatch received by the London Times reports a twelve-hour battle between the Spaniards sand the Moors in Morocco in which the spaniards lost 22 men killed and 105 wounded, the majority of these being native troops. The Moors are said to have suffered severe losses. The Spaniards were advancing southward from Sheshuan and accountered states. and encountered a strong force of the

PHYSICIAN SAYS MACSWINEY CANNOT LIVE MUCH LONGER

London, Oct. 24.—The Press Association this evening attributed to the prison physician the statement that Lord
Mayor MscSwiney could not live much
longer.

Condition is Grave

Prof. Delbet, a French Spe-The Austrian budget deficit for the current year amounts to 12,000,000,000 cialist, Has Been in Consultation With King's Physicians.

> Athens Oct. 24.—The condition of King Alexander today remained most grave. Professor Delbet, the French specialist, arrived today and immediately held a consultation with the other physicians in attendance on the king.
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> The official bulletin issued at 1 o'clock this afternoon said Professor Delbet, after a clinical heaternloyed examination. ter a clinical bacterollogical examination, diagnosed the aliment of the king as most acute blood poisoning, coupled with severe congestion of the lungs. The bulletin de-clared that the king's condition was very

A Rotary club has been formed in death occurs after that Madrid. Leading commercial and industrial men will be comprised in its mem-

Genoa, Oct. 24 .- (By the A. P.) -- Or he arrival of the Italian steamer Prin Fernando Iglesius Calderen, retiring Mexican high commissioner in Washing-ton, left last night for Mexico City, where he is to take his seat in the sen-

Nations in session at Brussels, discussed, organization of an international court of justice and the subject of general disarm-

of which the Duke of Spoleto, son of the Duke of Aosta, was the head.
Signor Pinotti, who was Mannel's secretary, said that when the steamer arrived at Dakar on October 14, the professor, who was an enthusiastic sportsman, landed, promising to return before it departed. Pinotti himself went ashore but returned after having left Mannel going in the direction of the village of Beliaire to continue his shooting. Polish irregulars under General Poua-tovitch, captured Gomel, beyond the armistice line. Reports said many pris-

going in the direction of the village of Bellaire to continue his shooting.

Two days later a wireless message was received by the liner conveying information that near Bellaire a body, supposed to be that of Mazzel was found. This news was confirmed by the Italian consul at Barcelona when the steamer arrived there. It was stated that no money was found on the professor. When he

On ecount of the prevalence of forest fires. Acting Governor Channing H. Cox. of Massachuseits, issued a proclamation OF YALE U OF YALE UNIVERSITY

suspending temporarily the open season New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—There are 20,490 living graduates of Yale universi-By the arrest of "Flo" Weller of New ty, according to the biennial directory issued today. The directory also lists 7,575 albumi who did not complete their York agents of the Department of Jus-lice believed they have solved the myscourses at Yale. Heretofore this list was issued in a separate volume. The direcler of robberles of platinum Wage reductions of 20 per cent. at the first issued scince 1916, publication having been omitted in 1918 because of the war. The occupational the Erro mills both of Fall River was summary for Yale graduates shows 3.310 eccepted by employes rather than have engaged in the practice of law, 2.455 in manufacturing, 2.455 in finance, 2.174 in deposition and 1932 in registering. education and 1.913 in engineering.

Plans for carrying on the work of evangelization throughout the world were considered at the closing session of the IRISH FINANCIER, ARRESTE IRISH FINANCIER, ARRESTED

Belfast, Oct. 24.—The police and military Saturday midnight arrested Bernard O'Rourke, a prominent Irish financier, at his home in Inniskeen, County Monaghan, and conveyed him to the harracks at Dundaik. No announcement of the charges against him was made. charges against him was made.

O'Rourke is a director of the famous

Belleek Fermanagh pottery works and
large works at Dundalk and South Monaghan. His home was recently raided and
searched by the authorities.

BETHEL DEFEATS MOTION TO BESTRICT JITNEYS

Bethel, Conn., Oct. 24.—A motion to restrict the zone of operations of jitney buses here was defeated in a town meeting last night by a vote of 124 to 184.

The vote followed a lengthy discussion of the situation arising from the suspension of the situation arising from the suspension of trolley service here recently by the Danbury and Bethel Street Railway.

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The trolley company has announced that to twould not resume service unless action was taken to curb the activities of BRONZE TROPHY AWARDED litney buses.

THE COX CAMPAIGN FUND

New York, Oct. 24.—The democratic national committee today announced the receipt of a \$25,000 contribution to the Cox campaign fund from Allan A. Ryan of New York. Mr. Ryan accompanied his contribution with a letter to George White, chairman of the committee. In which he characterized the methods used against the democratic ticket 'as infamous from the beginning."

Washington, Oct. 24.—The battleship Oklahoma, attached to the Against effet, has been awarded a bronze trophy for excellence in small arms practice for vessels of the battleship class for the year ending last June 10.

OBITUABY

Charles Noyes Chadwick.

New York, Oct. 24.—Word of the death last night of Charles Noyes Chadwick for fifteen years commissioner of

NEW RECORD FOR RAILROAD CARS CARRYING PREIGHT

New York, Oct. 24.—A new record for 1920 in the number of railroad cars carrying commercial freight was set in the week ending October 9 when the total reached 1.00,9.787, the first American A Railway association announced tonight. It was the first time the million mark was passed in any week this year and is second to the weekly record of 1,011,422. made last year.

UPTON, MASS., HAS LARGE PERCENTAGE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Importation of ostrich plumes into the United States, which in pre-war days often exceeded \$6,000,600 annually and which during the war dropped to less than \$25,000, amounted to \$5,500,000 during the past fiscal year. Upton, Mass., Oct. 24.—Upton claims

Official Advices Received in Washington Tell of Fresh Outbreak in Territory Ruled by the Soviets-Formation of a New Central Government, Patterned After the Form of the United States of America, is Now Regarded Likely by Washington Officials.

Washington, Oct. 24.—A United States posed their complete separation from of Russia is now looked for by officials here as the most likely possibility among was established in Russia.

In a conference at Bologna were are receased by the police.

Motions for reargument of the New York Secont cases were denigd by the State Court of Appeals.

Two pearl necklaers valued at \$20,000 yers stolen from the home of Mrs. As.

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NARROW ESCAPE OF YOUNGEST SON OF LATE JOSEPH PULITZER

Paris, Oct. 24.-Herbert Pulitzer, the youngest son of the late Joseph Pulitzer of New York, had a narrow escape from the arrival of the Italian steamer Principessa Mfalda from Buenos Aires today, the police made investigations aboard the vessel concerning the tragic death of Professor Mario Mazzel, who, when the steamer touched at Dakar, left for a hunting expedition and never returned to the boat, as was his intention.

Professor Mezzel was a member of the Italian mission which last June visited Brazil on the Italian warship Roma and of which the Duke of Aosta, was the head.

Simor Photti, who was Mazzel's secretary, said that when the steamer arrived at Dakar on October 14, the professor was neithusiastic sports man, landed, promising to return before it departed. Pinotti himself went ashore if departed. Pinotti himself went ashore of New York, had a narrow escape from out having been put through any trial famous old fishing port tomorrow without having been put through any trial that the French plot Marquis Des Champes De Boisbebert, a former army fiyer, fell five miles from Le Bourget field near Paris. Mr. Pulitar army fiyer, fell five miles from Le Bourget field near Paris. Mr. Pulitar army fiyer, fell five miles out having been put through any trial thaving been put through any trial that the Nova Scotia fisherman Delawanna for the supremacy of the Bourget field near Paris. Mr. Pulitar army fiyer, fell five miles out having been put through any trial that the French plot was fixed being the with the French plot was fixed to make the supremacy of the Bourget field near Paris. Mr. Pulitar army fiyer, fell five miles from Le Bourget field near Paris. Mr. Pulitar army fiyer, fell five miles from Le Bourget field near Paris. Mr. Pulitar army fiyer, fell five miles from Le Bourget field near Paris. Mr. Pulitar army fiyer, fell five miles from Le Bourget field near Paris. Mr. Pulitar army fiyer, fell five miles from Le Bourget field near Paris. Mr. Pulitar army fiyer, fell five miles from Le Bourget field near Paris. Mr. Pulitar army fiyer, fell five miles from Le Bourget field near Paris. Mr. Pulitar from Le Bourget field nea

QUESTION OF LANGUAGE FOR THE INTERNATIONAL COURT

Brussels, Oct 24.—A particular point considered by the Council of the League of nations at yesterday's session was weather French or English should be the official language of the permanent Philadelphia, Oct 24.—Current

the supreme council of the allied powers the question of Armenia, it being unable to accept a mandate for the country. The council decided however, to accept the guardianship of minorities in the territorial transferred under the Anatrian transferred under the transferred under

WATERWAYS COMMISSION TO CONCLUDE HEARINGS TODAY

Detroit, Mich. Oct. 24.—The Interna-tional Joint Waterways Commission is expected to conclude its bearing here to-morrow, when Michigan business men and others will continue their testimony as to the need for a direct water route from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic during the sessions Friday and Saturday, no opposition to the proposed tidewater development was voiced. It was said to night that some opponents had expressed their desire to appear tomorrow.

Two members of the commission will boild a hearing in Grand Rapids tomorrow.

hold a hearing in Grand Rapids tomor-

TWO FAMILIES WIPED OUT WHEN TRAIN STRUCK AUTO

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 23.—Two Phila-delphia families were wiped out near Quakertown Saturday night when a a

THE BATTLESHIP OKLAHOMA

death last night of Charles Noyes Chadwick for fifteen years commissioner of the board of water supply, at his summer home in Lyme. Conn., was received here today. Mr. Chadwick, who was 72 years old, was a descendant of Elder William Brewster, who came to this country on the Mayflower. He was connected with many educational and civic bodies. The funeral will be held Tuesday at Old Lyme Conn. his birthplace. A widow, three daughters and two sons survive him.

Paris, Oct. 24.—George H. Ossbeimer, a former resident of Philadelphia, Pa., is dead here at the age of 70. The Paris edition of the New York Herald, in announcing his death recalls that he was one of the oldest members of the Americae colony in Paris having a colony in can colony in Paris, having resided here

40 yeras.

SCHOONER ESPERANTO TO HAVE TRIAL SPIN TODAY

Gloucester, Mass., Oct.

Mr. Pulitzer returned to Paris today and planned to start for Lendon in another airplane this afternoon. ed all day with people eager to catch a glimpse of the vessel on which Glouces-ter and all New England rely to bring back new honors from her invasion of

COAL WELL UP TO NORMAL

rived there. It was stated that no money was found on the professor. When he landed at Dakar he carried 15,000 lire. The reports said no traces of violence arrived at.

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The appointment of a commission to the dispute between Sweden and settle the dispute between the statement said, "and its continuance will be a considerable factory in keeping up the steady output. Given a continuance of average conditions, there will probably be even a little better than average production of another the statement said." tle better than average production of an-ihracite over the remainder of this cal-endar year. This would indicate a total tonnage at least equal to that of last year, which should mean that under avcrage conditions of distribution among the individual users of hard coal, there is will be enough to meet requirements."

THREE CANADIAN PROVINCES TO VOTE ON LIQUOR PROBLEM

Winniper, Oct. 24.-Voters, throughout the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchnight to cast thir ballets/temerrow upor a proposal to prohibit the importation of liquor from other provinces. Interest in the election is wide-

spread and has increased since the plebi-scie in British Columbia last week when a heavy "met" vote was polled. The proposal which will be submitted in the three "prairie" provinces tomorrow, differs, however, from that decided in British Columbia where the question of importation was not involved. A strong campa'gn has been conducted by supporters of prohibition who are urg

BEBREWS ARE PROMOTING COMMUNITY CENTER MOVEMENT

New York, Oct. 24.—The national council of the Young Men's Hebrew association and the national executive committee of the Jewish Welfare hoard. In separate meetings here today, passed resolutions favoring amalgamation in the promotion of a community center move

promotion of a community center move-men throughout the country.

Dr. Cyrus Adier of Philadelphia, na-tional chairman of the Jewish walfare board, said definite plans for the work will be formulated in a joint meeting of the organizations to be held soon.

Memorial exercises for Col Harry Cut-ler, of Providence, R. I. former national chairman wer seled by the welfare

chaleman, wer cheld by the welfare board committee.

warship will be anchored in Tangler sound as a target for ships of the At-lantic fleet which will use a new type of projectile.

SHOP ATTENDANT IN DUBLIN FATALLY SHOT

a shop attendant, was shot by two men, said to have been in uniform when the men entered the shop on North Brunsthe petticoat record. With registration closed, the town clerk has 759 qualified voters on the list, of whom 399 are men and 290 women. As far as can be learned on city or town in the commonwealth has so large a percentage of women voters, the figure being 49.55 per cent.

40 yeras.

Andrew B. Wilkinson

Moodus, Conn. Oct. 24.—Andrew B. Wilkinson men entered the shop on North Brune-wick street Saturday night. The victim died later in the hospital in the state, dropped dead of heart distance of women voters, the figure being 49.55 per cent.